

BIG 4 FAIL TO AGREE ON GERMAN PLAN

Government Grounds
All Constellation
Planes After Crash

WASHINGTON, July 12—International air travel was disrupted seriously today as the government grounded for at least 30 days all Constellation airplanes flown by United States airlines.

The civil aeronautics administration ordered the four-motored Constellations out of the skies pending an investigation of the causes of a crash of one of the planes near Reading, Pa., while on a training flight. Five persons were killed.

Pan American Airways, Trans World Airlines and American Overseas Airlines, which used the planes, struggled with makeshift arrangements to handle hundreds of passengers who had reservations on the giant machines.

All three lines announced they would try to substitute Douglas DC-4 Skyliners for the Lockheed Constellations so that as few schedules as possible would be cancelled.

Approximately 42 of the aerial giants were in use by United States lines. The planes, largest land-based aircraft in commercial service, carry between 40 and 50 passengers each, and are one of America's major long-range carriers.

Hardest hit apparently was Pan American's Los Angeles-San Francisco to Honolulu service which carries 700 passengers a week.

J. V. Roscoe, Pacific manager, said in San Francisco plane weekly round-trips will have to be cancelled until other planes can be substituted.

TWA cancelled Saturday's flight from Chicago to Cairo via Paris and Sunday's from Washington to Cairo via North Africa. Transportation vice president John Collins said in a statement in New York that daily New York to Paris and four-times-weekly flights to Cairo (Continued on Page Two)

HUGHES TOLD HE
MAY NOT LIVE

Millionaire Designer Blames
Propeller For Crash Which
May End His Life

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., July 12—Howard Hughes, millionaire plane designer, clung to his battered old felt hat as a good luck piece today after his physician told him he might not live.

Hughes listened calmly while his physician told him he might not recover. Then he began to fret about the future of the plane in which he crashed Sunday.

He asked permission to dictate a message to the Army explaining the cause of the crash "so this won't happen to somebody else."

His voice coming slowly and painfully from his oxygen mask, the handsome, 40-year-old sportsman blamed the accident on a faulty propeller.

"I am absolutely certain that's what caused the crash," he said. "It felt as if some giant had suddenly grasped the right wing of the plane and was pushing it back and down."

Hughes, whose super-speedy photo reconnaissance plane crashed during a test flight for the Army, had amazed hospital officials with his refusal to give in to his countless injuries.

But last night his stubborn resistance faltered. Calling his physician, Dr. Verne Mason, he asked point-blank:

"Am I going to live?"

"I don't know," Mason replied. Then Hughes asked Mason to deliver a message to the Army.

In a bedside bulletin, the physician explained that Hughes' left (Continued on Page Two)

P-80 EXPLODES
WHILE FLYING;
PILOT KILLED

SPARTANBURG, S. C., July 12—A jet-propelled P-80 which exploded in flight, killing the pilot, crashed to the earth with such force that it buried itself five feet in the ground, investigators said today.

A farmer who witnessed the crash yesterday said the plane "seemed to blow up in the air."

The crash occurred while the plane was en route from Maxwell Field, Ala., to Langley Field, Va. Identification of the pilot was withheld pending notification of the next of kin.

OSU, Department of Agriculture Deny Sponsoring
Rat Extermination Campaign; Rodents Disappear

Developments came thick and fast, Friday, in Circleville's rat-killing fiasco.

Ohio State University and the Division of Food and Dairies of the State Department of Agriculture, at Columbus, Friday denied sponsorship of Circleville's rat-killing campaign which boomeranged and killed dozens of pet dogs and cats.

Spokesmen for the university said: "We did not sponsor the rat-killing drive in Circleville and we know nothing about it."

George W. Owen, chief of the Division of Food and Dairies said: "We did not sponsor the Circleville rat-killing campaign."

On July 2 James I. Smith, of the Esmeralda Canning Company, and a man introduced as "Dr. De-

Final Vote On OPA Due Soon

PRICE-INCREASE
CHANGES SEEM
TO BE DOOMED

Administration Leaders See
Vote On Badly-Battered
Measure Late Today

WASHINGTON, July 12—Senate administration leaders, driving for a final vote today on the beleaguered OPA bill, believed the tide has turned enough in their favor to beat off a final flurry of price-increasing amendments.

Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley, Ky., served notice that he would seek to wind up senate consideration of the bill today even if it required a third straight night session.

The senate, however, first must vote on proposed amendments that would postpone resumption of price controls until Nov. 15, ban all controls except on rents, and give distributors their pre-war price mark-ups.

Harried administration forces yesterday put in their most effective day's work on the bill. They defeated an amendment to raise rent 15 per cent by next March, and a proposal sponsored by Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., to allow producers 1940 prices, plus increases in production costs since then.

But the senate approved, 59 to 20, an amendment to forbid the federal government from controlling rents in states which have their own rent control regulations.

There was still a possibility that the senate would have to weather a short-lived filibuster by Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel, D., Tex., before sending the new bill to conference with the house.

Most senators agreed that O'Daniel's filibuster would delay the vote only a few hours. They said that his rider proposing a permanent fair employment practices commission would be tabled.

Even O'Daniel admitted that there was little chance that his threatened talkathon or the FEPC move would get anywhere. O'Daniel, an FEPC foe, proposed the rider in the hope of provoking a southern filibuster against FEPC—and incidentally OPA.

TURKEY GOBBLER
'MOTHERS' BATCH
OF GUINEA EGGS

Maternal instinct in a turkey gobbler has taken the place of the usual strutting procedure of the bird on a Pickaway county farm.

Mrs. Orville Baker, Walnut township, Friday stated that a gobbler on the property is now "setting" on guinea eggs.

She said the gobbler had tried to lure young turkeys away from their protecting mother and when he failed hunted up an egg to "set" on. He is reported to have started "mothering" a single guinea egg.

Mrs. Baker, finding it impossible to get him to leave the egg, said she put more guinea eggs under him and he has been on them about a week and a half.

She is expecting a brood of young guineas soon.

RECORD CROPS
SEEN FOR OHIO

Large Yields Of Corn, Wheat
And Oats Predicted
For This Year

COLUMBUS, July 12—Corn, wheat and oat crops this year were expected to be among the largest on record, the Ohio Cooperative Crop Reporting Service announced today.

Yields of other stable crops, the Reporting Service said, would be smaller generally than production in recent years. The reason for this, according to the announcement, was that since the end of the war farmers have cut down acreage of crops which brought small profit or required high labor costs.

Corn yield of 178,036,000 bushels was predicted which would be the second largest crop ever recorded.

Wheat production was expected to reach 47,760,000 bushels, well below last year's bumper crop of 60,993,000, but 14 per cent above (Continued on Page Two)

U. S. Has Met 'In Full'
Food Promises To World

WASHINGTON, July 12—President Truman announced today that "through the cooperation and determined effort of everyone" the United States to date has met in full its food promises to the hungry peoples of the world.

He released a special report by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson disclosing that the United States had exceeded its grain commitments and fulfilled all other food promises.

The report said that 36,300,000,000 pounds of food had been funneled into the world fight against hunger by June 30.

The United States exported 40 per cent of its wheat, more than 35 per cent of its rice, 20 per cent of its cheese, 10 per cent of its fats and oils and about 6 per cent of its meat during the last year.

Export figures included both food which went to UNRRA for free distribution to destitute and hungry countries and food which was purchased by foreign nations through the agriculture department.

UNRRA received nearly half of the meat shipments, about 19 per cent of the fats and oils, and about 35 per cent of the dairy products.

Mr. Truman added soberly, however, that this herculean effort did not end the fight against famine.

The trouble, Taylor said, is an appropriation bill rider requiring everyone on the government payroll to sign an affidavit that he does not belong to an organization which asserts the right to strike against the government.

The rider was aimed at the newly-organized United Public Workers of America (CIO). But Taylor said he can't sign such an affidavit because he holds membership in the Sheet Metal Workers' International Association. It is associated with building trades unions which often have struck against private contractors on government projects.

Sen. Joseph H. Ball, R., Minn., author of the rider, said he intended it should apply to members of congress as well as the lowest government clerk. He had no sympathy for Taylor's predicament.

"If he feels that way about strikes against the government, I think the taxpayers should be relieved of paying his salary," Ball said.

Friday night will be cooler in the Circleville area, with fair and cool weather Saturday, the official forecast said.

Lower temperatures and less humidity brought relief Thursday night from the two-day heat wave. The weatherman said that Sunday will be warmer with scattered showers Sunday night or Monday, followed by more heat and humidity.

Thursday's high temperature was 93 degree in mid-afternoon. The low reading Friday morning was 64.

COOL WEATHER EXPECTED
TO STAY UNTIL SUNDAY

WASHINGTON, July 12—Sen. Glen H. Taylor, D., Ida., threatened today to go to court if necessary to get his senatorial salary without surrendering his cherished union card.

The one-time factory hand and hill-billy crooner complained to his senate colleagues that he apparently can't collect his pay of \$10,000 a year under the terms they have imposed.

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It said similar cuts would be made in the allocation of edible fats and oils for the armed forces and export purposes.

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Secretary of State James F. Byrnes suggested that the discussion be delayed to enable him to get some background on Molotov's charge.

After the late afternoon session the conference was expected to end.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Foreign Minister Georges Bidault agreed they were ready to have the deputies start work on Austria.

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Byrnes said he felt it was unthinkable to sign treaties with all the satellites of Germany and do nothing toward ending a state of war with Austria.

Both Byrnes and Bevin again presented their arguments in favor of treating Germany as an economic whole as provided by the Potsdam agreement but there was little indication of any meeting of minds on the topic.

Byrnes in a statement placed on record his belief that Russia has already received directly or indirectly an estimated \$14,000,000,000 in German reparations as against a Soviet demand for \$10,000,000,000 reparations.

Byrnes made his attack on the Russian claims at the meeting of ministers yesterday but the text was released only today.

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He flatly denied that the big three at Yalta agreed that Russia was to get \$10,000,000,000 in reparations from Germany as foreign minister Molotov had indicated. He said no such agreement was reached at Yalta.

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BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

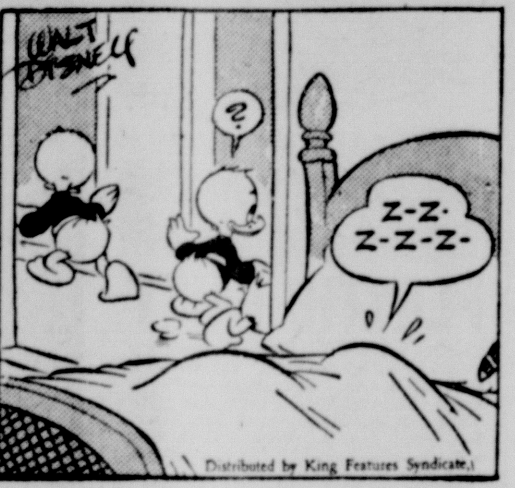
ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHEARN



DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY



MUGGS McGINNIS

By WALLY BISHOP



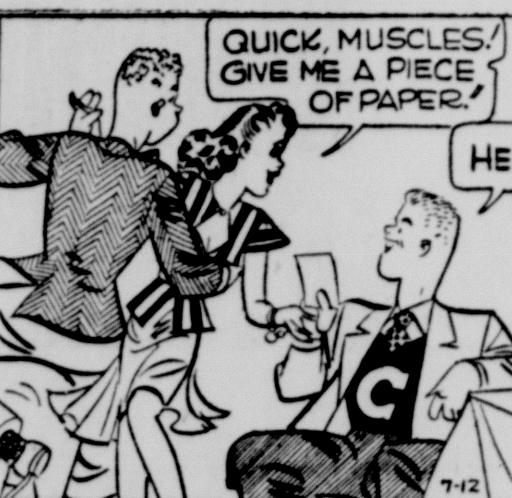
TILLIE THE TOILER

By WESTOVER



ETTA KITT

By PAUL ROBINSON



BRICK BRADFORD

By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



On The Air

FRIDAY

4:00 Atom Preview, WBNS: Girl Marries, WLW
4:30 Show Stoppers, WHKC: Music, WCOL
5:00 News, WBNS: Terry and P...
5:30 Capt. Midnight, WHKC: Lora Laton, WLW
6:00 Jim Cramer, WBNS: Supper Club, WLW
6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC: Ted Shell, WCOL
7:00 Woody Herman, WCOL: Highways Melody, WCOL
7:30 Sweeney, WBNS: Bulldog Drummond, WHKC
8:00 Pays To Be Ignorant, WBNS: Break Bank, WCOL
8:30 Waltz Time, WLW: Wayne King, WBNS
9:00 Mystery Theater, WLW: Mercury Theater, WBNS
9:30 Meet Iress, WHKC: Boxing, WCOL

SATURDAY

12:00 Opry House, WHKC: Farm, WLW
12:30 Country Fair, WBNS: Rumpus Room, WCOL
1:00 Radio Tokyo, WHKC: Round Robin, WBNS
1:30 Hill Toppers, WCOL: Elliott Lawrence, WBNS
2:00 Piano Playhouse, WCOL: Showcase, WLW
2:30 Baseball, WHKC: Talks, WBNS
3:00 Record Session, WCOL: Races, WBNS
3:30 Job Front, WBNS: Schools, WLW
4:00 Concert, WCOL: Harmonies, WBNS
4:30 News, WBNS: Frank Sinatra, WCOL
5:00 Martin Block, WBNS: Tin Pan Alley, WLW
5:30 Jim Cooper, WBNS: Music, WCOL

SUNDAY

12:00 Cadie Tabernacle, WLW: Waltz Time, WBNS
12:30 Sweetheart, WHKC: Sammy Kaye, WCOL
1:00 Radio Digest, WBNS: Harvest Stars, WLW
1:30 Music, WCOL: News, WHKC
2:00 Cavallero, WLW: Operation Crossroads, WHKC
2:30 One Man's Family, WLW: Repertory, WBNS
3:00 Repertory, WBNS: Catholic Postion, WLW
3:30 Electric Hour, WBNS: Battle Music, WLW
4:00 Family Hour, WBNS: Darts for Dough, WCOL
4:30 Nelson Eddy, WBNS: Symphony, WLW
5:00 Ozzie Nelson, WBNS: Bob Burns, WLW
5:30 Cedric Foster, WHKC: Quiz Show, WLW
6:00 Thin Man, WBNS: Dr. Tweedy, WLW
6:30 Rogue's Gallery, WLW: Ford Hour, WCOL
7:00 Crime Doctor, WBNS: Tommy Dorsey, WLW
7:30 Merry Go Round, WLW: Walter Winchell, WCOL
8:00 Phil Baker, WBNS: Freedom Opportunity, WHKC
8:30 We the People, WBNS: Serenade, WHKC
9:00 Symphonette, WBNS: News, WCOL
9:30 Open Letter, WBNS: Opera, WLW
10:00 Walter Winchell, WLW: Melody Shop, WCOL

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. News
2. Partly open
3. Edible rootstock (Tahiti)
4. Slim
5. Projecting ends of churches
6. Projects
7. Not a professional
8. Beam
9. A fish spear
10. Above
11. Turbid
12. Cask
13. Unadorned
14. Tanker carrying oil
15. Inventor of a code
16. A source of linen
17. Not good
18. From
19. Norse god
20. A choking bit
21. Type measures
22. Pertaining to Greece
23. Man's name
24. Slices
25. River (Ger.)
26. Region
27. Affirmative votes
28. Rendered fat of swine
29. Down
30. Devour
31. Dress

DOWN

1. Chains of rocks under water
2. A hollow stalk
3. Seed vessel
4. Generally
5. Magic
6. Perry-boat (var.)
7. Factors
8. Come in
9. Garment
10. Subtle
11. emanation
12. Meadow
13. Mournful

Yesterday's Answer

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

NOAH NUMSKULL

HIGH OLD TIME - 1/2

DEAR NOAH - WHEN AN ENGLISHMAN IS HAVING A RIPPING GOOD TIME, IS IT HARD FOR HIM TO TEAR HIMSELF AWAY? MARY DEANE LANEY, MOORE, N.C.

DEAR NOAH - DID THE CARPENTER MAKE A BOLT FOR THE DOOR WHEN THE BOSS LOST HIS TEMPER? JAY ELL - IMPERIAL, W.VA.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Divito sings "I Guess I Expect Too Much."

DIAPER SHORTAGE

The story of an enterprising veteran in Philadelphia who bought a small truck, filled it with baby food, and then opened a combined food and diaper delivery route, was told recently to Mutual's two roving reporters Bill Berns and Bill Raitd on a recent broadcast of their MBS program, "Opportunity, U. S. S." The vet also mentioned that before he went into the Army he had practiced photography as a hobby, and today he has concurred that hobby into a useful business adjunct. While he picks up the diapers, he pauses long enough to take pictures of the baby for its doting parent customers.

CHICAGO THEATER

Harriet O'Rourke, coloratura soprano, Angelo Raffaelli, tenor, and Harry Sturm, cellist, will be soloists on the "Chicago Theater of the Air" Summer concert, to be heard Saturday, (9-10 p. m., EST) over Mutual. The soloists will blend their voices in the duet from Act II of Verdi's "Rigoletto," and Miss O'Rourke has chosen another "Rigoletto" aria, "Caro Nome," as her solo. Raffaelli will sing Leoncavallo's "Mattiata" and will be joined by the chorus in "For You Alone." Harry Sturm, cellist with the "Theater of the Air" orchestra, will present Gabriel Faure's "Elegie in C Minor" as his solo.

MYSTERIOUS TRAVELLER

A weekly journey into the realm of fear and the shadows of darkness that cloud the mind of man, will be conducted by the "Mysterious Traveller" in a new series of weekly adventures to be heard over the Mutual Network starting Sunday, (3:00-3:30 p. m., EST). In a previous series over Mutual, the "Mysterious Traveller" established a reputation for a unique and spine tingling type of super-mystery dealing with the supernatural causes that frequently motivate the minds of persons who commit acts of violence under the stress of great emotional disturbance.

SPOTLIGHT BANDS

Instrumental arrangements of "The Man I Love," "Blue Skies" and "Opus Number One," sparked by the Harry James hot trumpet, highlight a program of popular ballads and tempestuous swing tunes as Harry James and his orchestra mount the MBS "Spotlight Bands" podium on their regular weekly broadcast, Friday, (8:30-9 p. m., EST). Marion Morgan, Harry James' new vocalist, offers "Surrender" and handsome Buddy

cy suggests the possibility of a more genteel solution. The two youngsters take time out from affairs of the heart to offer some new popular tunes.

ROMANTIC ADVENTURE

Carl Brisson, amateur detective and entertainer at the Golden Oriole Cafe, sings "All Of My Life," "Same Old Girl" and "Jealousy," as he embarks on another mystery-adventure on Mutual's murder-music series, "A Voice In The Night," Friday, (7:30-8 p. m., EST). Carl Brisson, the real life night club favorite, plays his phototype in this detective series. "A Voice In The Night" is produced and directed by Roger Bower and written by Bob Arthur and David Kogan.

GRAND CENTRAL STATION

Screen star Jeanne Cagney and Colin Keith-Johnston, London and New York stage actor, will play the leading roles on the Grand Central Station program, Saturday, at 12 noon, EST, over CBS. Mr. Johnston came to this country originally to take the part of Captain Stanhope in "Journey's End." He stayed to act in many outstanding Broadway plays, including George Bernard Shaw's "Doctor's

Dilemma" with Katharine Cornell, and Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale." Aside from her screen appearances with her brother, Jimmy, Miss Cagney has several New York plays to her credit. She will soon be seen in the first Theatre Guild production of the coming season, Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh." Featured players from three of Broadway's current theater successes are in the cast of the original drama by Gene Frommherz. These are Stefan Schnabel, now in Orson Welles' comic fantasy, "Around the World;" Anthony Ross, the suitor in "The Glass Menagerie," and Fred Irving Lewis, in the long run "Harvey."

THE FIRST SET OF BOXING RULES WERE DRAWN BY JACK BROUGHTON OF ENGLAND, IN 1743

SCRAPS

SAILING FRIDAY
WHAT DAY IN THE WEEK DID EARLY SAILORS DISLIKE TO SAIL?
FRIDAY WAS CONSIDERED AN UNLUCKY DAY

MARJORIE
KLINGER AND DONALD BABCOCK WERE MARRIED IN AN AEROPLANE AND IMMEDIATELY AFTER PROCEEDING TO COME DOWN TO EARTH (LONDON, ENG.)
PENGUINS HAVE NEVER SPREAD NORTH OF THE EQUATOR

BYRNES CLAIMS RUSSIA ALREADY HAS BEEN PAID

U. S. Secretary Says Soviet
Has Received \$14,000,000
In German Reparations

(Continued from Page One)
Soviet reparations expert, present at Yalta a statement suggesting a \$20,000,000,000 total for German reparations of which one-half would go to Russia. But, Byrnes said, the records of the conference showed that the late President Roosevelt agreed only that the reparations commission should take the Soviet suggestion as a basis for discussion.

"When we met at Potsdam July 15 (1945)," Byrnes recalled, "the Soviet government had no figures to justify the suggestion made by Mr. Maisky back in February."

Byrnes said that at Potsdam Generalissimo Stalin "agreed to what the reparations program would be and it is set forth in the Potsdam agreement and not in an expert statement by Mr. Maisky back in the Crimea five or six months earlier."

Following Berlin Pact
"I think we are doing everything we can to stand by the Berlin agreement," he said, noting that Potsdam specified that Soviet reparations come from the Soviet zone plus "limited plant deliveries from the western zones."

Byrnes admitted that there was no way of appraising the amount of reparations which Russia has obtained from her zone of Germany. However, he noted that the Yalta agreement specified that most of Silesia would go to Poland in compensation for the part of Poland east of the Curzon line which went to Russia.

This Silesian area, Byrnes estimated, had taxable property of about \$11,500,000,000. In addition, he said, Russia received the Koenigsberg area with an estimated \$2,500,000,000 taxable property—a total of \$14,000,000,000.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET
CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Premium 72
Cream, Regular 69
Eggs 34

POULTRY
Fryers 38
Heavy Hens 28
Leghorn Hens 34
Old Roosters 14

CLOSING GRAIN MARKET
Provided by
J. W. Eschman & Sons
JOHN
Open High Low Close
Jan.—170 170 164 165 1/2
March—159 1/2 159 1/2 162 1/2 164 1/2

OATS
Open High Low Close
Aug.—44 1/2 44 81 1/2 82 1/2
Nov.—82 1/2 82 1/2 79 1/2 80 1/2 1/4
March—83 1/2 83 1/2 81 1/2 82 1/2 1/4

CASH MARKET
Wheat 2.00
Soybeans 2.10

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided by
Pickaway County Farm Bureau
CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—5,000, slow; 160 and up; \$17.75 to \$18.
LOCAL
RECEIPTS—250 active-steady; higher; net \$18.

NOTICE TO FARMERS AND DAIRYMEN

We are to receive another shipment of

ESCO MILK COOLERS

Within the next few days. We suggest that you place your order NOW to be assured of delivery.

SOUTH CENTRAL RURAL ELECTRIC CO-OP.

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Why Worry?

Buy a Motorists Mutual Policy before the accident. Our experienced investigators will take over.

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Carl H. Culp
President

PROTECTION
EVERY HOUR

Secretary

Home Office — Columbus 15, Ohio

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. CLARA B. TEDRICK
Mrs. Clara Belle Tedrick, 86, of 161 West Union street, widow of the Rev. Joseph G. Tedrick, died at 9:30 p. m. Thursday in Berger hospital, where she had been a patient since Jan. 25, 1946.

Born May 21, 1860, in Muskingum county, the daughter of John and Margaret Bowers, Mrs. Tedrick and her husband moved to Circleville in 1913. She was a member of the First Methodist church. The Rev. Mr. Tedrick was a member of the Ohio Methodist Conference and he served as pastor of various Methodist churches, lastly at Darbyville.

One son, Walter Tedrick, 77 Olentangy street, Columbus, is the only surviving relative.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p. m. Saturday in the Defenbaugh chapel, with the Rev. Clarence Swearingen officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening.

RUSSELL SMITH

Russell Eugene Smith, son of Russell and Alice Louise Bowen Smith, died at 4 a. m. Friday in Children's hospital, Columbus, of complications. He was born August 24, 1943.

Funeral will be held in the residence in Ashville at 10 a. m. Monday. Burial, under the direction of the E. F. Schlegel funeral home, will be in Forest cemetery, Circleville.

U. S., BRITISH HIT SMUGGLERS

(Continued from Page One)
Trieste, where scarcely a day has passed lately without the cracking of some heads. At least 11 persons were wounded yesterday in rioting by 20,000 sympathizers of the Slovene strikers.

Col. Alfred C. Bowman, senior military government officer, said in announcing the smuggling from the Yugoslav zone to anti-Italian elements in Trieste:

"Yugoslavia and the Yugoslav-controlled zone of Italy are benefiting from UNRRA supply, and therefore are not allowed to export food."

At least 20 persons had been arrested for smuggling UNRRA foodstuffs in to the strikers at Trieste. The frontier patrol was established in a move to choke off the line of supply to the strikers.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED

Gross neglect of duty and adultery are charged in a divorce suit filed by Eugene Harris, Friday in Pickaway county common pleas court, against Mrs. Dorothy Margaret Harris, Newark. Declaring that they were married Dec. 14, 1933 at Newport, Ky., Harris says he entered the Army on Sept. 7, 1942 and went overseas in March, 1943, and that during his absence his wife neglected their child and that she committed adultery with a man whose identity will be disclosed in court. Harris also asks for the custody of a 3-year-old daughter, Patty Jean.

CONSTELLATIONS ARE GROUNDED

(Continued from Page One)
will be continued, however, with Skymasters.

American, which uses only two Constellations at present, said every effort would be made to provide uninterrupted service. One of its planes was westbound from Newfoundland to New York and one eastbound to Shannon, Ireland, when the government order became effective last midnight.

Civil aeronautics administrator T. P. Wright announced the 30-day "emergency suspension" of the planes' airworthiness certificates pending an investigation of the Reading crash. It was the third mishap within a year for the luxury airliners which were conceived in 1939 by TWA President Jack Frye and Howard Hughes, millionaire aviator-sportsman who crashed this week while test-flying another of his products—an XF-11 photo-reconnaissance plane.

President Robert E. Gross of Lockheed aircraft corporation, which manufactures the Constellation, expressed "amazement" at the government order, but described it as "purely precautionary." He said Lockheed engineers have gone to Reading to participate with CAA in the investigation.

RECORD CROPS SEEN FOR OHIO

(Continued from Page One)
the average yield from 1935 through 1944, the report said.

Fruit production in Ohio was noted in the crop report as uneven. Apple and grape crops were said to be above last year's figure but below the average for the previous ten years.

Dairy figures in the state report were high. Milk production was near a record high. Eggs, although below last year's record figures, reached a high point of 256,000,000.

MAY INVITED TO TELL STORY TO PROBING SOLONS

(Continued from Page One)
cials" when he testified in secret June 4. He reminded the house military affairs chairman that his statement had "dealt primarily" with the handling of the affairs of the Cumberland Lumber Company, "paper empire" subsidiary.

Dr. Henry Garsson, asserted "close friend" of May, and key figure in the munitions empire, is listed as president of the Cumberland company, for which May served as process agent in Kentucky.

May has admitted this connection but steadfastly denied that he profited by so much as a penny from the venture.

The committee recalled war department attorney Albert W. Jacobson as a witness today. Irate senate investigators said he tried to sidetrack their inquiry with an Army report on Dec. 17, 1943 on activities of the 16-firm syndicate whose war profits are under scrutiny.

The report by Jacobson, legal consultant to the chemical warfare service, was made at the specific request of the committee, whose members acidly informed him yesterday that it "almost completely threw them off the track."

Mead said the report "read like a whitewash." Sen. William F. Knowland, R., Calif., said it "approached what, in Army language, might be called a false official report."

NEW CITIZENS

MISS HETTINGER
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hettinger, Walnut street, are the parents of a daughter, born at 10:55 p. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

STUART APPROVED
WASHINGTON, July 12—The senate has approved the nomination of J. Leighton Stuart, New York City, to be ambassador to China.

KENTUCKY COUPLE FINED FOR FISHING VIOLATION

Loren O. Burlile and his wife, Geraldine, residents of Kentucky, were fined \$15 and costs each, Thursday night, by Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland on charges filed by Fish and Game Protector Clarence Francis.

The game protector charged that the Burliles fished while possessing Ohio fishing licenses but not non-resident licenses.

HUGHES TOLD HE MAY NOT LIVE

(Continued from Page One)

lung, crushed when his plane plowed into a Del Air Mansion, had failed to respond.

"It is still functionless," Mason said. "He is surviving through the restricted use of his right lung, to the extent permitted by his crushed chest, which includes nine broken ribs."

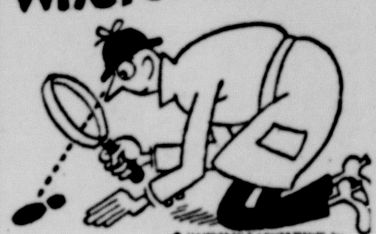
"He is breathing pure oxygen 24 hours a day."

In addition to the collapsed lung, Hughes' injuries included a broken left shoulder, a smashed nose, and countless bruises and burns.

The famous flier's sudden and unexplained turn for the worse followed his request for his good-luck charm—the battered old felt hat he was wearing when his ship crashed.

Patrolman E. R. Davis crawled over the blackened wreckage until he found the hat jammed in the bottom of the wrecked cockpit—dirty and watersoaked. It was rushed to Hughes' bedside.

Where's Elmer?



HAWKLOCK,
FAMOUS SLEUTH,
SEARCHES FOR ELMER
WHO HAS DISAPPEARED!
See Saturday's paper for
latest developments!

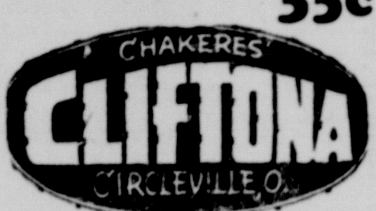
Tonight and Saturday!

"DOUBLE EXPOSURE"

— Also —
"GENTLEMEN WITH GUNS"

Plus Chapt. 11—"Secret Agent 9"

ADULTS ALWAYS 35c



CHILDREN UNDER 12—14c

★ SUN.-MON. ★

\$15,000.00
REWARD
If he can keep
her from lovin'!



UNIVERSAL PRESENTS
Ella RAINES
Rod CAMERON
The RUNAROUND

BRODERICK CRAWFORD
FRANK McHUGH GEORGE CLEVELAND
NANA BRYANT JOAN FULTON
— FEATURE NO. 2 —



The DEVIL'S MASK
Based Upon the
Original Radio Program
"I LOVE A MYSTERY"

LOUISE BANNON DUANE BARRIE

OSU DENIES IT BACKED DRIVE

(Continued from Page One)
stores in Circleville. It is not injurious to anything excepting Norway rats and it won't even hurt mice. It was first used medically for taste testing before it was discovered that it would kill rats. We feel confident that the majority of rats in Circleville have been destroyed. There is no report of anyone having seen a live rat since the poison bait was placed."

Smith added that a survey of the results of the drive is as yet incomplete and he was unable to estimate the number of rats killed. Meanwhile reports of the deaths of dogs and cats by poison continued to pour in. Patrolman Elmer Merriman said his little fox terrier "Brownie" died.

Police Chief William F. McCrady—whose bird dog died from poisoning—declared that he will

ROLLER SKATING
Tuesday, Wednesday,
Friday, Saturday and
Sunday 7:45
SHOESKATES
AVAILABLE
ROLL and Bowl
144 E. Main St.

file an affidavit against "any person" who sets out poison within the city.
Chief McCrady pointed out that Section 12663 of the Ohio General Code prohibits the placing of poison in any street or alley and that violators are subject to arrest and, upon conviction, fine or imprisonment, or both.

Drive Belts

50 Ft., 75 Ft. and 100 Ft. Lengths
6 In. and 7 In. Widths

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NEW IDEA
Sales - Service
Implements
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Whole or Halves

GLITT'S ICE CREAM

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PHONE 400

★ TONIGHT and SATURDAY ★

Pat O'Brien — Ruth Warrick
and Edgar Buchanan
— in —
"Perilous Holiday"

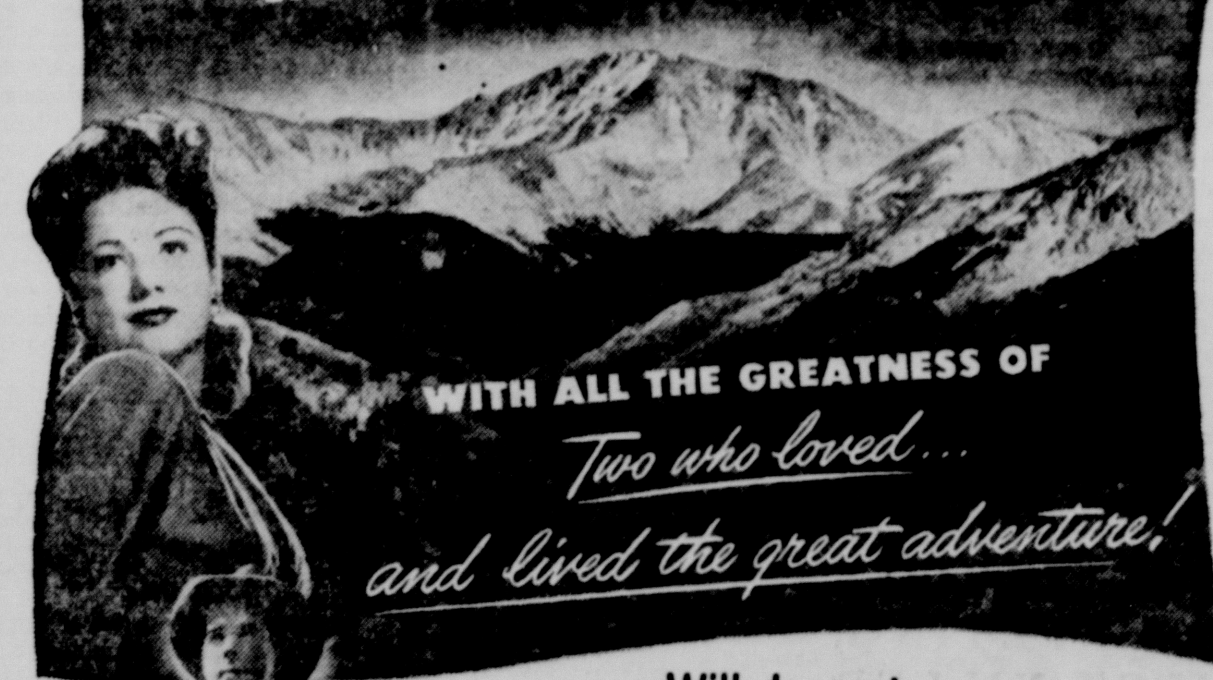
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PIONEERS"

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SUNDAY THE GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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UNFORGETTABLE MOTION PICTURES...



Will James'

SMOKY

IN THRILLING TECHNICOLOR!

Starring

FRED MacMURRAY

with ANNE BAXTER • BRUCE CABOT
ESTHER DALE
ROY ROBERTS

And Introducing
The Singing Troubadour BURL IVES

AN OUTLAW HORSE... AN UNTAMED GIRL... AND THE MAN WHO MASTERED THEM BOTH!

Plus — Excellent Short Subjects!

Previews of Coming Attractions!

Ray Milland—Olivia DeHaviland
— in —
"The Well Groomed Bride"

George Brent — Lucille Ball
— in —
"Lover Come Back"

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SPECIAL READINGS \$1.00

This lady just arrived in your city to do good for the public by her wonderful powers, in reading the history of one's life. When doubtful, discontented or unhappy don't fail to consult this gifted lady. Advice on all affairs of life, business, love, marriage and speculations of all kinds. Answers all and any questions. Calls names of friends and enemies. Overcomes all evil influence. Don't fail to consult Madame Brent and have your mind put at ease. One sitting will convince you that she is far superior to any other reader you have ever consulted.

Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Daily and Sunday

Located in House Trailer at Gulf Service Station. Just outside city limits on N. Court St., Highway 23 North, Circleville, Ohio.

NOTICE!

The City of Circleville has acquired and is now operating the property formerly owned by the Ohio Water Service. It will be necessary to read all water meters within the next several days. All current bills should be paid to The Ohio Water Service Company together with all bills accruing up to July 10th, 1946. Your cooperation will be appreciated for any inconvenience that may be caused you by this additional meter reading.

Clarence Helvering

SERVICE DIRECTOR

Members Of Bar Association Pay Tribute To C. A. Weldon

MEMORIAL TO VET ATTORNEY IS NOW ON FILE

Deceased Member Of County Lawyers Group Served Here 52 Years

Memorial to Christopher A. Weldon, veteran attorney who died May 31, was drafted by a committee of the Pickaway County Bar Association and was on file Friday in the office of Clerk of Courts Arthur Wilder.

The committee which prepared the memorial is composed of Attorneys Charles H. May and George G. Adkins, and Common Pleas Judge Emmitt L. Crist.

Following is a copy of the memorial:

"Christopher Ankellon Weldon was born Oct. 27, 1873, in the City of Circleville, and died at his residence on South Court street on May 31, 1946, aged 72 years, 5 months, and 4 days.

"He was the son of Christopher and Adeline Ankellon Weldon. His father was one of the pioneer merchants of Circleville. He was the youngest of a family of seven children, five of whom preceded him in death, the only surviving member being his sister, Nell M. Weldon.

"In 1894 he was graduated from the law school of the Cincinnati College, now a part of the University of Cincinnati, receiving the degree of bachelor of law, not then being of lawful age he was not admitted to practice until he became of age the following October, at which time he began the active practice of law in the office of Charles J. Delaplane.

"He was elected to the office of city solicitor in the City of Circleville and also was elected prosecuting attorney of Pickaway county and was also a candidate for probate judge in 1902 and lost by only 27 votes. He served three terms as city solicitor and two terms as prosecuting attorney.

"He was united in marriage April 17, 1902, to Margaret Cook Boggs who preceded him in death. To this union was born two children: Lemuel Boggs Weldon, an attorney who was associated with his father in the practice of law, and Margaret Boggs Banning, wife of George C. Banning, now residing in Columbus, Ohio. On March 25, 1936, he was married to Mrs. Maud R. Ruggles, who survives him.

"He was a member of the First Presbyterian church of Circleville, and a member of the Scioto Commandery and Knights Templar, F. and A. Masons, and a member of Circleville Lodge, No. 77, B. P. O. Elks.

"He was a very aggressive, painstaking, and conscientious lawyer. As prosecuting attorney he had the first case in which there was obtained an indictment and conviction upon fingerprint evidence. An opiate addict had broken into a physician's office in Ashville, Ohio, and the only evidence that he secured was fingerprints, and with that he obtained the conviction.

"He was a friend of the common man. He never turned down the poorest of clients regardless of

TRUCK RUNS WILD—KILLS THREE



THE DRIVER of a light delivery truck, William Renke is removed from the wreckage of the vehicle after it ran head on into a passenger car on the Franklin D. Roosevelt Drive in New York. Three persons were killed and six injured. Bystanders declared the truck went out of control, jumped the traffic island and crashed into the sedan. The dead are Florence Conroy, Vera Conroy and John Sheehan. (International)

CUBS, PARENTS HOLD PICNIC, OUTDOOR MEET

Members of Cub Pack 11 and parents of the boys held a picnic dinner and meeting in the shelter house at Ted Lewis park Thursday evening.

Following the dinner a short business meeting was conducted by Cubmaster Wendell Turner. Five boys received their Cub cards and Bobcat badges. Two Cubs, Thomas Elisea and Larry Hafey, received one year stars. Charles Magill received his Webelos badge and graduation certificate. He was graduated into Scout troop 107, Den Chiefs Dick Justice and Roy Denham were presented shoulder cords.

It was announced that Frank Wantz would act as secretary race, creed, or color. He took the case and tried to do with it what he could. He was actively in the practice nearly 52 years. He had the confidence and respect of the courts and the community as a lawyer, business man, and citizen.

starting at the next meeting August 8. After the meeting Cubs and their "Dads" played ball. When the game had to be called because of darkness the Cubs were trouncing their Dads 18-1.

There will be a soapbox derby at 7 p. m. to start the next meeting. This contest will be held on Pickaway street hill near Hargus creek. Each of the five dens will have one entry in the race. The winner will be acclaimed at the pack meeting which will follow in Cub room in the Methodist church at 7:30 p. m.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

"Here's to our G. I. Joes"



Coca-Cola 5¢

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Let us break their hands asunder, and cast away their cords from us. —Psalms 2:3.

Kenneth Fox, 410 South Court street, underwent a tonsillectomy, Friday, in Berger hospital.

No berry picking allowed. Violators will be prosecuted. Sterling M. Lamb. —ad.

Ira Harrington, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was removed Thursday afternoon to his home, Route 1, Circleville.

The Eagles Club will sponsor a games party at the club rooms, East Main street, every Friday

night at 8:30. Everyone welcome. —ad.

Irene Johnson, Stoutsville, underwent a tonsillectomy, Friday, in Berger hospital.

No berry picking allowed. Violators will be prosecuted. Dewey Black. —ad.

Miss Teresa Blubaugh, daughter of John Blubaugh, South Pickaway street, submitted to orthopedic surgery Tuesday at Mt. Carmel hospital. Her condition is reported as excellent. Her room number is 132.

SPEAKER URGES ROTARIANS TO GET ACQUAINTED

Better acquaintanceship with fellow members was urged by George Griffith, Circleville, in an address to members of the Rotary club following a noon luncheon, Thursday, in the Pickaway Arms. In a quiz program Griffith asked Rotarians questions pertaining to other members. Russell Palm, president of the

organization, announced the appointment of committees for the ensuing year. It was disclosed that quite a few new members were enrolled during the past 12 months.

In Europe, the gestures ladies used in handling their fans developed into code signals for flirtatious purposes, says Encyclopedia Britannica.



DAYTON BELTS FRACTIONAL H. P. BELTS FAN BELTS

20 in. to 100 in. lengths

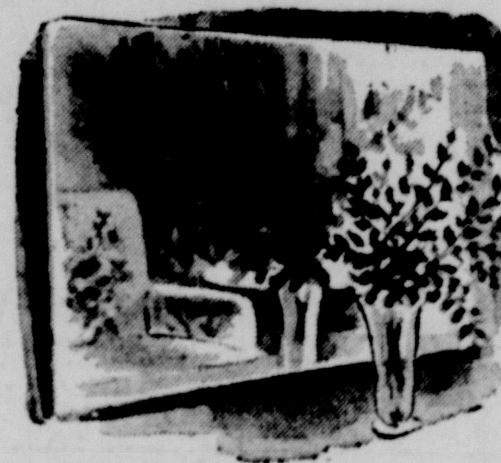
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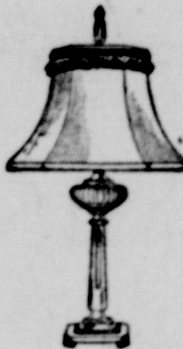


They enhance the beauty of your home. Place several mirrors in your room—over mantel or tables—for an added depth and to reflect the glow from soft-shaded lamps.

Plate Glass Mirror

With or without frames. square, round, hexagon. Several with gold frames.

\$9.95 to \$22.50



We Have Lamps—Table, Bridge, Floor and Pin-Up

Aladdin Table Lamps \$6.95 - \$9.95

Floor Lamps \$14.95 to \$27.50

Bridge Lamps \$19.95

Mason Furniture

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Garden Tractors



The Tractor With the Front Hitch

- Briggs and Stratton Motor—1½ to 2 H. P.
- Weight—215 lbs.
- Double V Belt Power Transmission.

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GEO. D. SPEAKMAN

DEWEY SPEAKMAN

ZERO LOCKER CO.

FROZEN FRUITS—

| | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Strawberries lb. 54c | Pineapple lb. 41c |
| Peaches lb. 27c | |
| Lima Beans lb. 43c | Corn pkg. 25c |

FINE FISH—

| |
|-----------------------------------|
| Dressed Whiting lb. 16c |
| Grey Sole lb. 57c |
| Oysters pt. 79c |

EDISON AVE.

PHONE 133

WE CURE MEAT FOR THE PUBLIC

MERCHANTS OF MONEY

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We loan money on monthly repayment plan.

What do you need?

Want to build a home?

Want to buy a home?

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Painting? Papering? Plumbing?

A new roof? A garage?

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Want to buy an automobile?

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Range? Washing machine?

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All you have to do is to tell your contractor or dealer—I WANT TO FINANCE THESE THROUGH THE

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

118 North Court Street

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WINES AND LIQUORS

SONS

Always Have the LARGEST Stock in Town

CALGRO

White Port Wine

5th—\$1.23

CALGRO WINE

5th—\$1.19



CALGRO

Muscatel, Port and Cherry

WINE

½ Gal. \$2.75



BARS

Sons

GRILLS

MORE MEAT DUE WITH SLAUGHTER CONTROLS OFF

All Quota Restrictions Are Lifted For Slaughterers In This District

Meat situation in Circleville and immediate vicinity is expected to be materially improved by an order received Friday lifting all restrictions that had been placed on Circleville and Pickaway county slaughterers.

The OPA district office at Cincinnati—the district embraces Pickaway county—announced the lifting of "all quota restrictions" on the amount of livestock that may be slaughtered under Control Order No. 2. The order will affect more than 400 Class 2 slaughterers in the district.

Local slaughterers said the lifting of the restrictions will permit them to slaughter more freely and this will place more meat in local retail markets and thus benefit the consumers.

The OPA action permits "unlimited" slaughtering by non-federally inspected slaughterers "during the current period which began June 24." The announcement said that quotas for the succeeding period will be made known late in July.

The OPA announced that all other provisions of Control Order 2 such as licensing, meat marking, reporting requirements, will remain in effect. Records are still required and the reporting provisions of the order must be observed, OPA said.

Slaughter quotas on federally inspected plants were lifted July 1 by action of the Department of Agriculture. The action by OPA will permit non-federally inspected plants to acquire and slaughter their proportionate share of the larger number of livestock now moving to markets.

Quotas previously in effect for non-federally inspected slaughter of cattle and calves were fixed at 85 per cent of the amount slaughtered in the same period of 1944, while the limitation on hogs was 90 per cent.

Slaughterers who are required to "makeup" for exceeding quotas since control order 2 went into effect on April 28 will be required to do so when quotas are re-established, it was announced.

The slaughter control program is operated under authority of the Second War Powers Act by the Department of Agriculture.

AUTO ON FIRE

Circleville firemen were summoned at 11:05 p. m. Thursday to extinguish a fire in an automobile on a township road in Washington township. Firemen said the car was owned by Carl Riffle, Circleville, and that the loss was small. Origin of the blaze, firemen said, was undetermined.

The United States is the only country with a college of accepted standard for the deaf. Gallaudet College, established in Washington, D. C., in 1864, awards the usual bachelors' and masters' degrees in art and science.

prevent moth damage

Bug-a-boo

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Contains not only Bug-a-boo's time-tested insect-killing ingredients, but all the DDT that's required for residual or long-lasting effect, and the full amount considered justified for home uses.

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Jap Trial Portia



TAKING an active part in the prosecution of war criminals in Tokyo is Grace K. Llewellyn of New York, the only woman to appear before the International War Tribunal to present evidence against the defendants. The modern "Portia" is on the staff of Chief U. S. Prosecutor J. B. Keenan. (International)

4H CLUB NEWS in Pickaway County

WILLING WORKERS
Wayne's Willing Workers held their third meeting in the Wayne township school.

During the business meeting conducted by Elisabeth Stevenson the constitution was read and adopted. Mrs. Downing discussed a demonstration to be given by Jean Campbell and Elisabeth Stevenson. Members voted to go to Dr. A. D. Blackburn for a health examination at the next meeting.

Ann Downing was appointed recreation leader for the next meeting. Lois Campbell is to show members how to make a bound buttonhole and Hazel Thomas a bias binding at the next meeting, which will be held Tuesday, July 23, at 2 p. m. at Wayne township school building.

Jean Campbell, Reporter.

SALTREEK LIVESTOCK
Members of the Saltreek Valley Livestock club met at the home of

Dwight Moss. Only one member was absent.

Next meeting is July 29 at the home of Carl and Ned Reichelderfer. Members will go to 4-H camp July 29 or 30.

Donald Mason, Reporter.

MONROE S. S.
Meeting of the Monroe S. S. club was held at the Ladies Aid hall at Five Points.

The president opened the meeting with the club pledge. There were nine members present. Refreshments were served by club members.

Next meeting will be held July 18 at the home of the advisor, Margaret Brigner.

Joann Hildenbrand, Reporter.

STITCH AND CHATTER
Saltreek Stitch and Chatter 4-H club went to Gold Cliff park July 5. All members were present. Some enjoyed swimming and all participated in the picnic supper. Pir-

tures were taken, the park explored and members went skating.

Barbara Defenbaugh, Reporter.

CIRCLE SEW STRAIGHT
All members and two visitors were present at the meeting of the Circle Sew Straight 4-H club held at Gold Cliff park.

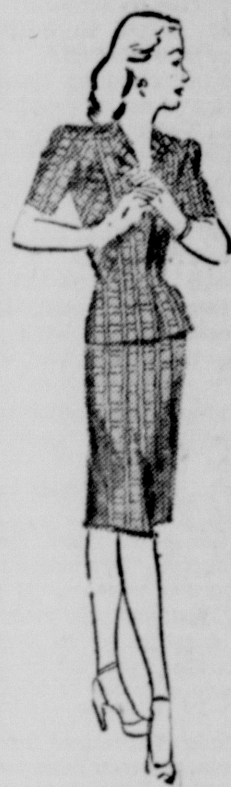
The president opened the meeting with pledges. Minutes were read, roll called and treasurer's report read. Members went swimming and had a picnic lunch.

Next meeting will be at 2 p. m. July 18 at the home of Margie Thornton.

Mary Stevens, Reporter.

JACKSON LIVESTOCK
Members of Jackson Livestock

ROTHMAN'S



FOR SUMMER there's nothing like a two piece cotton that loves soap and water. You'll really go for the one shown here in a soft plaid and so smartly styled. Nipped-in-the waist and kick pleat skirt. Sizes 12 to 20.

ROTHMAN'S
Pickaway at Franklin

New Arrivals

Men's All-Wool Tropical Worsteds SUITS

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I. W. KINSEY

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We have it in stock. All colors.

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Baby Limas 2 lbs. 43c
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Saturdays 7:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

To The Citizens of Circleville

Is the Junior Chamber of Commerce going to run Circleville, or the duly elected officers?

Who pressed things for extermination of rats? Killing of rats is a year round job, but no they wanted notoriety; it resulted in killing pets, children's pets.

Who sponsored rallies upon sending boys to the army? An absurd thing.

Who sponsored the garbage collection? It's a joke as set up.

Who complained about our police protection? Comparatively we have a good town.

After they eat they have a mock session wondering what to do next.

It seems if the members would spend that time at home with children and pets it would be better for our community, for the home is our basic institution.

Fifteen rats and 13 pets to our children.

Signed — ALBERT REID

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Cool smart slack suits tailored to give the maximum in good looks and comfort. Come in tan and blue. Small, medium and large.

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CUTS CLEANING TIME IN HALF
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KIND TO YOUR HANDS

SING works fast, cleans like magic, cuts housework in half! But it's always kind to your hands! Everything gleams when SING's around! Try it today!

LOOK FOR THE BRIGHT BLUE BOX WITH THE YELLOW CANARY

club met at the home of Peggy Reichelderfer. During the meeting members discussed feeding of 4-H calves.

Several members have decided to go to 4-H camp. The club will have a picnic July 21 at Gold Cliff park.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess.

Next meeting will be held at the

home of James, Robert and Beulah Fausnaugh.

Louise Petty, Reporter.

Saltreek Victory Stitches met at Evon and Thelma Minor's home. All members were present at this meeting. The meeting was called to order by the president, Barbara Moss. We opened our meeting by saying the club pledge. The roll was called and answered by naming our favorite hobby. The minutes were read and approved.

The constitution was read by Betty Hart and was approved. The following program was arranged by Jean and Margie Dearth. Barbara Hupp gave a reading. Two contests concluded the program. Each of us worked on our books and projects. Recreation was led by the recreation leader Betty Hart.

Next meeting will be held at Barbara Hupp's home, July 24.
Margie Dearth, Reporter.



"You say I'm near the top of the list for a new car? ... Good! My financing is arranged"

Many purchasers of new cars are arranging their financing IN ADVANCE ... with this bank ... so that this important matter is settled when the car arrives for delivery. You can order any car, from any dealer, and have your loan approved by us at once, whether the exact price is known or not. Low rates apply. Convenient monthly payments are liberally arranged. Come in for full details.

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MASSEY-HARRIS

TRACTORS COMBINES IMPLEMENTS

We are finding parts hard to get yet, but we are making every effort to keep our farmer customers supplied with Massey Harris parts during this critical season. We have gone so far as to have some parts delivered by air, even though the express charges were more than our profits. We intend to continue this policy when necessary. No Massey Harris customer of ours has delayed operations for any length of time for lack of parts.

We Have Added to Our Line of Parts
MacMILLAN RING FREE OIL

We feel this is one of the best oils obtainable for all types of equipment.

SWAN FINCH GREASE

Many of our customers are finding this grease highly satisfactory for all operations where excessive speed and wear occurs.

DOWN GUARDS

We have down guards which will fit all types combines in case they are needed.

SUNDRY ITEMS

We carry a complete line of spark plugs, cotter keys, steel bolts, washers, belts, and other items which are so hard to buy but are so essential to operation.

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EXPERTS IN JAPAN

THE success of the American Military Government in Japan is due largely to the training the civil affairs personnel received in American universities, according to Douglas H. G. Haring in his new book, "Japan's Prospects." A unifying aim throughout this educational program was faith in the democratic principle. This has been carried over into the administration of post-war Japan, with results which are hopeful for the Japanese future.

One chapter by an Okinawa-born graduate of the University of Hawaii, on Japan's feudal system, recommends drastic agricultural reforms now actually in progress under MacArthur. Less encouraging for the future, but enlightening and factual is one chapter which lays Japan's poverty not to inadequate natural resources so much as to its large families.

The book is an important contribution. It brings knowledge of Japan and the assurance that Americans have the ability to operate as an occupational authority. Furthermore, it carries much hope for the emergence of a truly democratic, progressive Japan.

HITLER'S TWO MISTAKES

THE Fuehrer was not too wise in 1941." So Hermann Goering told Henry J. Taylor, the war correspondent whose reminiscences, "Men and Power," have just appeared. Goering referred not only to the well-known blunder of attacking Russia, but the second and less familiar mistake. This was telling the Japanese in November, 1941, that Russia was practically beaten and it would not be necessary for them to attack the Russians. Instead they could go ahead with their Pearl Harbor plans.

Had Japan attacked Russia when she had all she could do to hold at Stalingrad, that city must have fallen and Russia with it. Had the Japanese let Pearl Harbor alone, would we have come into the war to save the world from the Nazis and the Japanese?

HISTORIC HALL

INDEPENDENCE Hall in Philadelphia is going to have its back yard cleaned up. The three blocks from this building, birthplace of the nation, to the Delaware River Bridge district, are to be cleared of crowded small buildings. An impressive stretch of tree-lined mall will give an appropriate vista to the building where Washington was named Commander-in-chief, where the Declaration of Independence was charted, where this country was given its name, and where the Constitutional Convention sat.

America, growing out of its adolescence, is beginning to appreciate its historic buildings. This enhancing of Independence Hall's setting will gratify all Americans. It will add immeasurably not only to the beauty of the building but to this part of the City of Brotherly Love.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 12—Food prices went sky-high immediately upon cessation from OPA. I paid 42 cents for a cantaloupe, 12 cents apiece for tomatoes. Eggs were around 90 cents a dozen, up 40 cents from their usual 50 cents, and I saw them quoted at \$1.20. Meat was unobtainable, although I got a good steak dinner for \$3.50, a dinner formerly worth about \$1.50. Fish was hard to get, but a few fowl were available (mostly cold storage). The point raised in my mind at every counter was how a man on a fixed income could hope to live in an inflationary era, even buying with utmost restraint and wisdom.

The upward spurt was due solely to political shenanigans in Washington. It was evident prices already were too high for fixed incomes under OPA, and that the upward spurt was temporary and due to be ironed out as soon as production came into the markets. What happened was that an already intolerable condition of prices was made absurd temporarily to the average man. And I am not certain about the temporariness of the condition because both cattle and pig population has declined sharply, and the shortages were forecast in this spot.

You may wipe the spurt partly off the slate as political hysterics near the close of a congressional session on the eve of an election campaign, but behind it all, a reporting observer cannot refrain from an accounting that this country has changed. A man with a truck loaded down with federally inspected meat was able to peddle any kind you wanted during the OPA hiatus. The black market in food did not abandon itself. It merely became the white market. As during the war, the people whose cash register was in their pocket, made bushels of money, while fixed business, like General Motors, cut its dividend and the U. S. Steel company reported more than a year after the war is over, we have become involved in a worse-than-war inflation which increasingly pinches the small purses, and creates untaxable and unrecorded wealth in illegitimate hands. This has gone on too long to be a temporary condition.

Has this nation become too small for good business? Are our vastly extended war facilities yet too meager to sustain us in plenty, although they may be too large for times of bad business?

These new questions are being asked here about consumers goods, and I find increasingly, in authoritative official circles, an affirmative answer. Have we too few hotels for good times? Too little housing for any times? Too little food to sustain ourselves? The answer is given in lines and queues at nearly every public convenience. The telephone company, flooded with unexpected calls, pleads that it lacks equipment. I saw a line of women a block long in a small town in front of a store selling nylon hose. We are becoming a country of lines and crowds. Some of the railroads are accustomed to running up to three hours behind schedule, pleading lack of equipment. They are beginning to get a few diesels and a car here and there, but not a small fraction of what they need to serve the public demand. A reservation is almost impossible to obtain two weeks ahead of time in many hotels and upon many railroads, and prompt long distance telephone service is just as remote a possibility.

(Continued on Page Six)

The Journey Home

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CHAPTER FORTY-SIX

THE FERRY was clanging and grinding. He took one or two steps in the direction Nina had gone to assemble her luggage and was stopped by a nudge on his arm. It was the Hastings kid. The girl was carrying heavy valises and she glanced from the luggage to him significantly, with so plain an appeal that he found he was honestly sorry, for Pat looked bedraggled and poignantly helpless and tired.

He said: "Wish I could help you with those but I'm promised. If I'd just thought to bring my spare arm."

Pat set down one bag and brushed back the hair strings that trailed to her eyes. "It's all right. I'll get a porter or someone."

He said: "Well, so long . . . Thanks for the Scotch."

She put her hand on his sleeve. "Will you give me a ring? We'll be at the Waldorf." She caught the involuntary curl of his lips. "Oh, don't let that scare you. Heavens, I'm not—Why, the way I feel now! Again, she pushed her hand wearily back. "I feel as if I'd been through the war. Why! He'd eyes bugged, her mouth gaped. "Why, it's something like that, like that wreck, isn't it?"

"Something." His smile became full, almost pitying. "Only, more so. All the time."

"Oh, no! . . . But then how do they stand it?"

"Some do. Some don't," he said, rather sharply. "Depends on what kind of person you are. If you're one kind, you pull up your nerve and do something to help. If you're another, you sit down and cry and say why did it happen to me?"

Her smudged forehead wrinkled; her juvenile, painted mouth stayed agape with the sort of thinking, until she said, quietly, "I catch."

He touched her shoulder and again smiled. "Facts of life, kid . . . Well, so long. Take care of yourself." He saluted and squirmed through the going-off crowd to find Nina. She had said her good-byes. He picked up her luggage. They were caught in the swarm at the gates, pushed out to the shed, strode down the long, bilge-reeking ferryhouse tunnel, out to the raw, yellowish streets of New York. A yellow cab idled in front of the ferry house and as they moved toward it, Rauchmeyer lunged past them, leaped into the cab, slammed the door.

For a quarter hour, more, the Palm Queen survivors were all together again, scrambling and squealing and fighting for taxis. "You'd think," he heard Mrs. Hastings complain, "they'd take care of U. S. Pat, when we tell you father! What he'll do to that railroad!"

Pat Hastings' voice, ashamed and impatient, rose over her mother's. "Oh, mother! Pu-leeze! Won't you believe there's a war?"

Corbett said: "You wait here, to Nina, ducked through the stream of truck traffic, flagged a cab as it came to the corner, jumped in, drove around, stopped not before Nina, but in front of the Westons and Joanie. "Get in." He lifted the child into the taxi. "So long, cookie, be good. See you some more." He re-crossed the street, wiggled in the rain until he flagged another. He put in Nina's bags, climbed in beside her. She gave the driver an address in the Fifties and slid back in her corner.

He was busying himself with the waterfront fruit sheds, knowing the elation of seeing familiar scenes and so at first he failed to see that Nina was dabbling her eyes with a grayed linen square. When he finally turned, she had moved deep into her corner and was pretending to look at the piers. The droop of her back was betraying. He gripped her shoulders, turned her around.

The ridiculous hat was pushed back like a harridan's. Her hair straggled. She had just the one earring, on a lobe as black as a stoker's. Her tan was amber and tears had made streaks. He said: "Hey! What goes?"

She swallowed hard. "Nothing. I'm just . . . dope." She pulled out her compact, looked in its mirror. "Oh, good Lord, look at me!" She yanked off her hat, fumbled around in her bag for something with which to wipe off the dirt. "Women are the craziest people,"

she murmured. "Little things get them."

"Like what?"

She scrubbed at her face with a piece of cleansing tissue.

"Like what?" he repeated.

"Oh, like that nasty gorilla knocking down women and children to get the first taxi."

He drew her towards him. "Good Lord, women!"

She pulled back. She said, with a catch in her throat: "Now, I know what you meant when you said yesterday it all stinks and Chanel Number Five can't—"

He put his hand on her mouth. Very clearly, every syllable separate, distinct, he said: "I don't believe that any more." Her eyes were large and round in the smudged heart of her face. "And why not?"

"Because I'm in it. I'm part of it."

He could see she didn't understand what he meant and he tried to explain. "Nina, life's very simple. You're in it. You do what you have to do the best that you can."

"That's just words." She shook her head stubbornly. "I mean something else. It was so good for a while. People were kind to each other. Considerate, helpful. Trouble brought them together. They forgot, you forgot, they could be mean and selfish . . . Then Larry Stengel came in, talked about suing and lawyers—and I gagged."

The taxi swung into Fourteenth, began its crosstown snail's crawl. He studied the buildings a moment or two. No thought came of itself, by spontaneous combustion. You had to work it all out, word by word. He started again: "Dear, people don't change." He held her hand tightly. "There are no miracles. People aren't reborn with one hit on the head. They are what they are; they remain what they were. Even a small bit of bombing—"

She cried: "Oh please," and looked more deeply hurt than his words seemed to warrant.

"I'm sorry." The cab turned into Fifth, rolled slowly north. "There's the Flatiron!" he cried. "Hot dog! There's Madison Square! Gosh, I can almost see Empire State." Then he sighed. He wasn't yet free to enjoy his reunion with home. Something still had to be cleared for this girl. He said: "Honey, some people have stuff—stuff to grow on. When things happen to them they grow up. It has to HAPPEN, of course. You can't grow on second-hand experience. You might like to. You can't. You'd like to understand war, what it does to people, by reading newspapers and seeing the movies. Less painful that way. The sufferings of war in 10 easy lessons. Well, it doesn't take." He shook his head and he smiled. "Yet even that, even the most harrowing experiences can leave people unchanged. For what we call better. I mean, Oh, they may get frightened, resentful, even bitter perhaps, but that's all . . . Now you take an extrovert like your friend Stengel. He did what was expected of him. He did the right things. But he stayed what he was. This was a picnic to him. Got a great kick out of carrying a stretcher. Made him feel like a hero. He'll be a social success for months with his story of what he saw and did . . . Now you take a tough son of a gun like Rauchmeyer. To him it was nothing but personal inconvenience . . . You see, it's what's inside you that goes to work when there's trouble. The thing they used to call character. Now, take you—"

She moved closer, put her hand on his arm. "Don, let me for once do something important. Let me take care of a soldier." She wavered, as if the next words took more resolve than she had at that moment. "Let me take care of a soldier I love."

He moved back. "What did you say?"

"I said LOVE." The trace of a smile came to her face. "I wanted to say it this morning . . . Ever hear it before?"

It was bewildering and startling and dazzling. A thing lay back in your mind in the caves of your being, your most secret hope, longing, wish, but until it was spoken you could always deny it, push it back, push it down, to spare yourself disappointment or pain. Now that it was put into words—Nina's

words—had become irrevocable, a great weight seemed to lift, a quiet contentment, warming, relaxing, seeping all through.

"It's an old-fashioned word," he found himself saying. "It doesn't belong in our world."

"If I prove that it does?"

He waited again before he said slowly: "I'll believe you, my darling." He picked up her hand, turned it over, held the palm to his lips.

He heard her say, softly: "Don, that was what you wanted, wasn't it, Don? Not with pity. With love."

Her fingertips slid away from his mouth, down the groove in his cheek, gently, as if she hoped to smooth the crease out, and then more firmly, more purposefully, as though that was what she had meant to do all the time.

The taxi turned into a side street. The driver cocked his head, asked: "Which number, ma'am?"

"Oh!" She seemed slightly startled, as if that simple question had moved her from one world to another. She peered through the window. "The house on the corner. The one with the canopy."

While he paid the fare, a doorman, six-foot of Ireland, dressed up like an admiral, rushed out to the curb. "Miss Gilmore! Thank heaven! Switchboard's been crazy. Everybody calling about you." The doorman gave Corbett a critical stare, and touched Nina's elbow, held the umbrella over her head. "Here, you run right in. I'll bring up your bags."

Corbett followed her through a lobby of thick piled Turkish rugs, inlaid gilt-swabbed tables, high-backed red-cushioned chairs. The elevator man wrung her hand. "Gees, I'm glad to see you." When the cab stopped, the white door of an apartment swung open and a wide-bosomed Negress in wine-colored poplin flung her arms around Nina. "Honey chile, I was almost skeered white. You feeling good? You ain't hurt?"

He felt Nina's pang. Old home week for Miss Gilmore. He shifted his mud-caked, scuffed shoes awkwardly on the rug of the foyer. She called: "Come in, Don. Come in, dear. We're home."

He went into her living room. It wasn't home, not any kind of a home he had ever known. It was something out of one of her magazines: sleek and dashing, original, costly; turquoise blue walls, thick, rough-textured oyster white rug, chairs caninabar red. He said: "Hey! How'd we get here? Two dirty tramps?"

She pulled off her hat and fur jacket, flung them down on a chair. "Make yourself comfortable, Don. Take off your coat. Throw it down any place . . . Now the first thing we'll do is have a few good stiff drinks. Forget all the terrible things."

He stared at her and he laughed. Why, it happened to everyone. Fear, shock or strain did the same things to each sensitive person it caught. Made them want to run, hide, escape. The puzzle was clear, her swift changes of mood, her rasped edges. She had repeated his pattern precisely. The Sunday Don Corbett.

The maid brought in a tray. It had Scotch, small bottles of soda, an ice-pail, a big bowl of crackers. Nina started to pour. The telephone rang. She said: "Damn! Tend bar, Don." went to the hall and picked up the receiver.

"Hello," he heard her say. "Yes, it's Nina. In person. What? Her voice rose. "YOU had a terrible time! YOU were upset!" She snorted into the phone. "My pet, what did YOU feel? What did YOU see? Your second-hand sufferings! You make me sick. YOU had a terrible time!" She banged the phone into its cradle, strode back to the living room. Her eyes flashed. "Imagine that! My best friend. My very best friend. Calling me up to let me know what a terrible time she's had worrying about me. Got a headache. Her stomach upset. Because she knew I'd be on the Palm Queen. Please be sorry for her. Poor darling, she suffered. Why, if she'd have had to go through just one half—"

She stopped because Don was laughing, laughing with head thrown back, from deep down, until tears jumped from his eyes and streamed down the grooves in his cheeks.

The end.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

YOUR ONLY PROTECTION
IN HIS snug position, with no partner to be misled, the declarer can false-card to his heart's content and wily nifty do all sorts of things to try to bamboozle his opponents. Skillful work on his part may create illusions that his holding is different from what it actually is. Your sole protection against some of this fenagling is to signal the best you can to your partner about your own holding. It is up to your associate, however, to notice your signals. If he doesn't, your love's labor is lost.

Q 8 4
K 10 7
J 10 7 5
7 6
J 6 5
Q 5 2
9 8
A Q 5 4
3

Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.

South West North East
2 NT Pass 3 NT
Up on winning the club 4 lead to the 10 with the J. South counted up eight tricks as sure—that one, plus five in diamonds and two in hearts. His game depended on eking out a spade trick before the defenders could run their clubs.

If West had the spade A, he could afford to lose a trick to that card, as the clubs would still be guarded. But if East won the spade trick, he could be wrecked by a club return through the K. To protect himself against that until he first had a spade trick,

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

After West leads the diamond 2 against South's 3-No Trumps, the Q and K being played, how should probable trick counting establish the declarer's plan?

DIET AND HEALTH

Surgical Removal of Heel Spurs and Ingrown Toenails

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

BECAUSE painful feet produce so much discomfort and disability, it may be said that from the point of view of the patient there are no minor disorders of these extremities.

So far as the doctor is concerned, however, there are many which are considered minor. This is not due to heartlessness on the part of the medical profession but merely because such conditions are easily corrected by simple surgical operations.

Ingrown Toenails
One of these conditions is ingrown toenail. The most common causes of the development of ingrown toenails are cutting the child's toenails too short, and the wearing of shoes and stockings which fit too tightly.

It is not unusual for the skin around an ingrown toenail to become infected. According to Drs. Alec Singer and Archie M. A. Moore of England, when such infection is present it may be cleared up by carefully trimming off the infected nail and using a dressing of a sulfonamide ointment.

A bit of cotton dipped in the ointment may be packed in and around the infected area. Drs. Singer and Moore point out that the services of an experienced chiropodist are extremely valuable, in such cases.

In some cases, in order to clear up the condition, it may be necessary partially to remove the affected nail, along with any excessive scar tissue which may have formed. This is carried out by a physician, since it is necessary usually to put the patient to sleep with an anesthetic. If there is no

South laid down the diamond A and K, then led the spade K. If East had the A, thought South, that would make East believe that the declarer had no more diamonds and was trying to build the spade Q into a dummy entry. East, "seeing through that scheme," played low on the K, whereupon South ran the needed tricks for game.

West blew up then. "Didn't you see me play the 9 and then the 8 on the diamond A and K?" he asked.

"No, I didn't notice the size of those cards," answered the culprit in the East. If he had, he would have known they indicated a two-card holding, with South retaining another diamond. He then could have read South's plan, should have come in with his A on the spade K and then should have fired back the club which would have set the contract.

Tomorrow's Problem
A Q J 6
K Q 2
J 10 8 7 5
N W E S
K 3
10 9 8 7
J 9
9 8 5 2
K 10 6 3
9 7

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

After West leads the diamond 2 against South's 3-No Trumps, the Q and K being played, how should probable trick counting establish the declarer's plan?

H & L PACKING CO.

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FRESH and CURED MEATS

GROCERIES and VEGETABLES

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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid Has Silver Tea

Program Presented
In Church For
Members, Guests

Members of Scioto chapel Ladies Aid held a silver tea Thursday afternoon and a program was presented in the church which was effectively decorated with ferns and baskets of garden flowers. Nearly 60 members and guests were present for this affair.

Following the program everyone gathered in the parish house where Mrs. L. M. Foreman and Mrs. Cecil Ward presided at the tea table which was centered with a colorful bouquet of sweetpeas. The room was decorated throughout with baskets of vari-colored garden flowers.

Many guests took part in the program which opened with a reading entitled, "The Inventor's Wife" as offered by Miss Bertha Barnes, South Bloomfield. Mrs. James Hott, Ashville, offered as a piano solo, "The Cloister".

Mrs. Carl Younkin, Stoutsville, presented as piano solos, "Cottage Small" and "The World Is Waiting For the Sunrise". Mrs. Jay Hay, Walnut township, played two selections on the accordion, "Repass Band" and "Beautiful Days".

Mrs. Ralph Hosler, Ashville, accompanied by Miss Smith, sang, "I Shall Never Pass This Way Again" and "The Sunshine of Your Smile". Mrs. Bertha Porter offered as a reading, "Trees of the Bible".

Mrs. Dudley Carpenter presented as vocal solos, "Prelude" by Ronald and "My Beautiful Lady" by Caryll. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ervin Leist. Mrs. Paul Thompson, Jackson township, used as her piano solo, "Polonaise In A".

Members of the local society who appeared on the program included Mrs. Richard Hudson who played as a piano solo, "Variations of the Sweet By and By". Mrs. Cecil Ward and Mrs. Elzie Brooks offered as a vocal duet, "The Bells of St. Mary's". Myrian Ward, a representative of the junior department of the church played, "Minuet In G".

The committee in charge of preparations for the tea were Mrs. Earl Hott, Mrs. Richard Hudson, Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Brooks.

Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. Skaggs

Magie Sewing club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Russell Skaggs, East Union street.

Following an hour of sewing, euchre was played with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Noble Barr and Mrs. Wendell Turner. A dessert course was served by the hostess at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Mabel Westenhaver of the home was a guest at the gathering. The next meeting will be held July 23 at the home of Mrs. Roger Lozier, West High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Cady Are Hosts At Party

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cady, South Scioto street, entertained with a party for Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Powell, Chicago, Illinois, and in honor of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Freshour, Columbus.

Other guests for the occasion included Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bon, Columbus, Mrs. Nellie Tipton, Paskala, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Summers and children, Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh, Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. James Stein, and Mrs. Marion Stein and family.

Calendar

FRIDAY
TARLTON METHODIST SUNDAY school, Birthday supper, at the church at 8:30 p. m.
GLEANERS SUNDAY SCHOOL class of the Pontius United Brethren church, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stockman, Washington township at 8 p. m.
WASHINGTON GRANGE, AT the Washington township school at 8 p. m.

SUNDAY
PUBLIC INVITED TO ATTEND the children's day program at the Dresbach U. B. church, at 8 p. m.
MONDAY
PAST PRESIDENTS OF THE Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, at the home of Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, Walnut street, at 7:30 p. m.

MM SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS of the U. B. church, swimming party and picnic, meet at the Community house, at 2 p. m.
TUESDAY
FRIENDSHIP CLUB, PICNIC AT the home of Mrs. Lewis Sharp, Scioto street, at 6:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, AT the Pickaway township school, at 8:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
ART SEWING CLUB, AT MRS. Marion's Home, South Court street, at 2 p. m.

SCIOTO GRANGE, AT THE Scioto township school, Commercial Point, at 8:30 p. m.
THURSDAY
SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS, family picnic, at the home of Mrs. James Pierce, Pickaway township, meet at the community house of the U. B. church, at 6:30 p. m.

BUSY BEE CLASS OF THE U. B. Sunday school, at the home of Frank Moats Jr., Route 3, at 7:30 p. m.

Personals

Seward G. Folsom, Lima, has returned to his home after a two days visit with his mother, Mrs. H. P. Folsom, East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mebs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolfe and Pauline Phillips, have returned to their homes following a fishing trip in Canada.

Mrs. C. G. Shulze, South Court street went to Detroit, Friday to meet her son Herbert J. Breen who arrived there Friday to join his family. Mr. Breen has been with the group of newspaper men who covered the atomic bomb experiment in the Marshall Islands. Mrs. Breen and children have been visiting in Detroit during his absence. They will return to their home in New York City Monday and Mrs. Shulze will also leave Detroit for Circleville, Monday.

CLASS PLANS PICNIC
Members of the MM Sunday school class of the United Brethren church will hold a swimming party and picnic Monday afternoon, at Gold Cliff park. Members are asked to meet at the Community house at 2 p. m. and each one is requested to bring her own picnic lunch.

GRANGE TO MEET
Scioto grange members will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in the Scioto township school at Commercial Point. A miscellaneous shower will be held in honor of the new Mrs. John W. Hennick.

UB MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS AT DICK HOME

United Brethren missionary society met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Dick, East Franklin street, with 37 members and visitors present. Mrs. Frank Hawkes and Miss Gladys Noggle were assistant hostesses for the occasion.

Mrs. Clarence Radcliff, president, had charge of the devotionals which opened with group singing of "America the Beautiful". The scripture was repeated in unison and "For the Beauty of the Earth" was sung by the group. Mrs. John Kerns offered the closing prayer for the devotional period.

Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick, program leader, was in charge of the program, the topic of which was, "Therefore We All Need Each Other."

Mrs. Hawkes presented as a vocal solo, "This Is My Father's World". During the meeting the children took part in an identification game. Those participating included Marsha and Mary Beth Morgan, Tim and Mike Kirkpatrick, Ronald and Elliott Hawkes and Fred and Brenda Brown.

Tim and Mike Kirkpatrick sang a duet, "Bring Them In" and Mrs. Ralph Long gave a paper on the subject of "Shoes". She stressed the dependency of our country upon imports from other nations.

The children sang, "Jesus Loves Me" and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick told a story entitled, "Tommy's Birthday Party". Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick offered the closing prayer for the program.

Mrs. Radcliff conducted a short business session during which it was decided that the group will go in a body to the camp meeting at Stoutsville, July 26. For the August meeting each member is asked to bring a turkish towel which will be donated to the Otterbein home, Westerville.

The closing prayer of the evening was offered by Mrs. J. E. Millions following which refreshments were served by the hostesses.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Serve unstrained cranberry sauce, sprinkled with mint leaves or mint flakes as a relish with roast lamb, for a change.

To clean fur at home, moisten sawdust or cornmeal with dry cleaning fluid, work it into the fur thoroughly, then brush it out.

PILGRIM CHURCH RALLY PROGRAM SET FOR SUNDAY

Sunday is Rally Day at the Pilgrim church, 144 Haywood street. the pastor, the Rev. Alonzo Hill announced Friday.

Special music will be presented by the Nicholas-Patrick quartet from Portsmouth. This will be the third visit to the church by this group, which has been highly praised for its programs. Accompanying the quartet will be "Junior," a boy pianist who is well liked.

The pastor announced the public was welcome to the services.

BROWN'S CHAPEL PLANS HOMECOMING AUGUST 4

Brown's Chapel, near Clarksburg, will celebrate the 75th year of the present building with a basket dinner, all day meeting and homecoming Sunday, August 4, the Rev. I. C. Wright announced Friday.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When children's shoes are repaired, great care must be taken that they are not made shorter or narrower or the shape changed. Watch to see that the wear comes evenly on the sole. A child who wears his shoes down very unevenly, should have his feet examined by a doctor.

Wash neckties by hand in lukewarm suds. Rinse well, blot in a towel and unroll at once. Cover with a clean cloth and press with a warm iron. Use a tie form, if possible, or cut one from cardboard to slip inside the tie.

Fine steel wool pads can be used to good advantage for removing stains from a wooden floor before painting or varnishing.

To make dishwashing easier, soak a glass baking dish in warm water to which baking soda has been added.



Dr. R. E. Hedges OPTOMETRIST

110 1/2 W. Main St. Circleville
Over Hamilton's Store
Phone No. 811

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

We Are Open Every
Sunday Morning

We Have a Complete Selection of Fruits,
Vegetables and Meats

BRINKS GROCERY

202 LOGAN ST.

PHONE 656

For Longer Lasting Service Use

MARIETTA FINISHES

PAINTS — ENAMELS — VARNISHES
LINSEED OIL — TURPENTINE — BASEMENT-DRY
CANVAS WATERPROOFING

THE CIRCLEVILLE PAINT and
WALLPAPER CO.

128 S. Court St.

Guy Bigum, Mgr.

SHOP A&P AND SAVE! CANNING SUPPLIES!

Mason Jars

Pints doz. 55c
Quarts doz. 65c
Half Gallon doz. \$1.10

2-Piece Metal Caps doz. 17c
Ball Zinc Caps doz. 21c
Jar Rubbers 2 pkgs. 9c
Certo 24c
Pen-Jel 12c
Sure Jel 12c
White House Fruit Pectin 13c

Peaches, yellow freestone 3 lbs. 29c
Watermelons, \$1.09; halves 55c
Beets lg. bch. 5c



Church Notices

Stoutsville Lutheran
Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville;
worship service, 9:15; Sunday
school, 10:15.

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarleton;
Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30.

Williamsport Pilgrim
Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m.;
prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist
Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P.
Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Ashville - Lockbourne
Lutheran Parish
Pastor: Rev. H. D. Fudge
Ashville—Divine Worship 9:30

A. M. Sunday School 10:30 A. M.
Lockbourne—Sunday School
10:00 A. M. Divine Worship 11:00 A. M.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. Leonard W. Mann, pastor
Kingston — Sunday school 10 a. m.; divine worship 11 a. m.
Salem — Divine worship 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school 10:45 a. m.
Bethel—Sunday school 10 a. m.
Crouse Chapel — Sunday school 10:45 a. m.

Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant
Rev. Sam C. Elsen, pastor
Emmett Chapel — No services this Sunday. Members will attend the commencement exercises at the Methodist Youth Fellowship at Lancaster Camp Grounds.
Mt. Pleasant — Church school 9:30 a. m.

United Brethren Church
Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor
Ashville — Combined services

9:15 a. m., Robert Cline, superintendent in charge; midweek services Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

Robtown—Homecoming services.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m., J. C. Maynard, superintendent, in charge; preaching 10:30 a. m. by

pastor; cooperative dinner at 12:30 p. m.; afternoon services at 2, the Rev. B. C. Rife, Columbus, bringing the homecoming message. Former members and friends of the church are urged by the pastor to join the congregation at these services and renew acquaintances.

NOTICE

BARNHILL DRY CLEANERS

Will be open for business
as usual beginning—

MONDAY, JULY 15

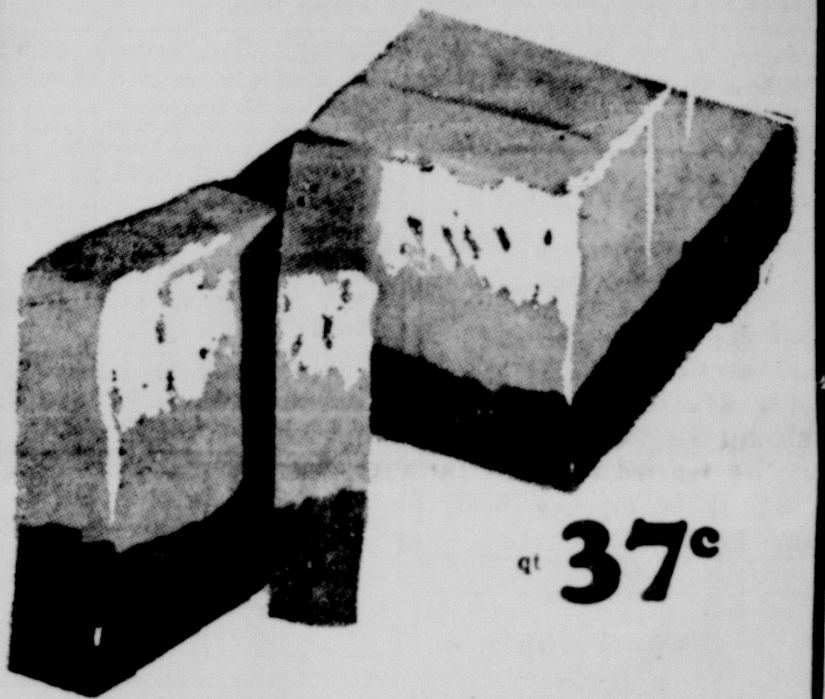
PHONE 710

Treat the Family Tonight!

with

ORANGE BLOSSOM BRICK ICE CREAM

Flavors of Orange, Vanilla and Pineapple



ISALY'S

MARJORIE'S BEAUTY PARLOR

228 1/2 N. COURT ST.

NEW PHONE NO. 165

Open All Day Wednesdays — No Evening Appointments

Daily Hours — 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

CLEARANCE SALE of FLOOR SAMPLES

LOOK over this list—you'll find bargains that you've been needing.

One 2-Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE, Wine Brocatelle. Former price \$197.50—NOW.. \$150

One 2-Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE, Gold Velour. Former price \$191.50—NOW..... \$150

— BOTH ARE NEW —

R & R Furniture Store

148 W. MAIN ST.



L.M. BUTCH CO.

Jewellers
Diamonds for Diamonds

proudly presents
"The Excellency Group"
BULOVA
21 jewels

We invite you to see these distinguished new Bulova Watches. The "Excellency Group" proves again that Bulova holds first place in timekeeping dependability and artistry.

Cool and Lovely!

Cotton Blouses



Fresh mint-cool blouses in a sweet off-shoulder peasant style. Fine soft white cotton frilled and eyelet trimmed. Sizes 32 to 36.

\$5.95

Smith's

THE NAME TO BUY BY
CIRCLEVILLE

D. S. GOLDSCHMIDT OPTOMETRIST

105 1/2 W. Main over Murphy's Store
Phone 448

GRAND OPENING

Saturday, July 13th

C & M FURNITURE STORE

ADELPHI, O.

We will have a complete stock of
NEW and USED FURNITURE

For Kitchens, Bedrooms, Living Rooms
and Dining Rooms

Shop and Save the C. & M. Way

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word one insertion 5c
Per word 5 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time .. 35c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks, \$1.00 per insertion, 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events, 60c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Employment

WANTED—Capable man or woman with bookkeeping experience. Married woman preferred. Permanent position. State experience, salary expected. Reply Box 995 c/o Herald.

WANTED—Lady salesclerk and bookkeeper. Must be 21. Apply in person. Western Auto Associate Stores.

STENOGRAPHER able to type and take dictation. Good salary. Lemuel B. Weldon, call office 137, home 1120.

DISH WASHER. Apply in person. Betz Restaurant.

CASHER at Cliftona, between ages 18 and 25. Must be experienced in typing, furnish references. Apply in person. Also ushers 16, or ushers 18 years old or over.

Help Wanted

2 Waitresses
Full Time
2 Part Time
Saturday Night and
Sunday Night
Must be over 18
Experienced
Gallagher's
Drug Store

Stock Room Clerk

Opening for young man for stock room and sales work.

J. C. Penney Co.

For Rent

SLEEPING room. Phone 1312.
NICE sleeping room in private home. Phone 1317.
WATER SOFTENERS on rental basis; water softer than rain for \$2.25 per month. Save up to 85% of soap. Soft Water Service, phone 1553.

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

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CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7365

WALTER BUMGARDNER
Phone 1912 or 1931.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

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"How can people get along without tools? I tried to borrow a hammer from our new neighbors and they didn't have one."

Articles for Sale

AUTOMOBILE radio. Call after 7 p. m. 629 E. Mound St.

INTERNATIONAL delivery rake. Phone 1675.

SEMI-SOLID Buttermilk. Dwight L. Steele, Produce, E. Franklin St., Circleville, O.

USED truck tires, four 32x6, four 750x20, eight 850x20. Thos. Hockman, phone 1812, Laurelville.

200 BUSHELS good dry corn. Harley Speakman, near Grange Hall.

1929 CHEVROLET truck, grain bed and stock rack. Ben Northstone, phone Ashville 5931.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1940 motorcycle. Dan E. Eitel, 1 1/2 miles west Grange Hall, Rt. 1, Mt. Sterling.

HEATROLA, good condition at Ohio Market on East Ohio St.

BICYCLE tires, all sizes. Pettit's.

VARIETY of fly sprays for house and farm at Kochheiser's.

CROMAN'S
THRIF-T-BRED CHICKS
Are Ohio U. S. Approved
Pullorum Controlled
Order early for most profit.
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Phone 1834 — Circleville, O.

ROUGH LUMBER, all sizes. Joe Carpenter, 128 Town St.

CANNAS, blooming size, cheap. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

MOTOR SCOOTER, Briggs & Stratton motor, 1 1/2 H. P., \$95. 408 Abernethy Ave.

ALLIS CHALMERS 40 combine, good condition. Phone 1604.

USED electric washer. Inquire 150 E. Mill St.

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star" Kochheiser's Hardware.

WE NOW have small radios for immediate delivery. Pettit's.

2 HOUSES, 4 and 3 rooms, on First Ave. Inquire William Lowery, Logan St.

RIDING horses and ponies. B. C. Keller, Mt. Sterling, 39-L.

Instruction

BUSTIN BEAUTY SCHOOL
Oldest and largest Beauty School in Columbus under original ownership. Individual instruction by owner. 10 E. Town. Opp. Lazarus. MA. 2660.

Wanted to Rent

HOUSE. James Arledge. Herald office.

WANTED TO RENT

MODERN HOME IN CINCINNATI

Call or see

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Central Ohio Farms

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BUILDING LOTS

Collins Court — N. Pickaway St. Spring Hollow Addition, Atwater Ave. Now is the time to buy your lot. Prices are down, selection is good. \$900 and up.
MACK D. PARRETT
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SMALL ACREAGE

28 acres of land located within two miles of Circleville, with semi-modern home. Small barn, double garage. 90 days' possession.
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Farm and City Property
GEO. C. BARNES
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160 ACRES PRODUCTIVE SOIL

Good farm with modern home located in Atlanta territory. Possession of house immediately, landlady's possession of crops immediately. Attractive financing.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
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INVESTMENT FARM

220 fertile acres located in Monroe township. Good house, fair outbuildings, good water supply, landlady's possession immediately. Attractive financing.
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PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

WEST CORWIN STREET

Good five room house, small basement, three car garage. 30 days possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
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Adkins Realty

Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565

Masonic Temple

THREE MILES FROM NEW SALEM, OHIO

100 acres of level and rolling land. Good water supply. Good, six room frame house, fair outbuildings, owner will finance on easy terms.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 or 730

6 ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH, GARAGE

Large yard, newly painted on N. Court street. Immediate possession. Call at 712 N. Court St.

30 DAYS POSSESSION

Five room house with bath, Town street location.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 or 730

140 ACRE farm, extra good soil, 6

room modern house, nearly new, good barn, plenty outbuildings, 25 miles east State House, Columbus, near State Rt. 40. Sell all or part. Call or write owner. C. S. Mason, Evergreen 2747, P. O. Box 433, Columbus.

6 ROOM frame dwelling with bath,

furnace and hardwood floors including a garage, well located, price reasonable (exclusive listing) shown by appointment. Phone 234 or 162. For further information see or call W. C. Morris, Broker.

125 ACRES PRODUCTIVE SOIL

125 acres good soil, good house, fair outbuildings, March 1, 1947, possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 or 730

FARMS — 96 acres in Deer Creek

township, 152 acres in Washington township. Inquire Frank Webbe, 345 E. Mound St.

GROCERY STORE AND MEAT MARKET

Immediate possession of grocery store and meat market. Clean stock, modern equipment and excellent location.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 or 730

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. Hattie Justice, Executrix of the estate of Frederick E. Vanscoy, deceased. First and final account.
2. Florence D. Newton, Executrix of the estate of Sarah D. Delaplaine, deceased. First and final account.
3. E. A. Smith, Guardian of William Fowler, an incompetent. First partial account.
4. Lucy Ann Griffin, Guardian of Sarah E. Rutter, an incompetent. First partial account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, August 5, 1946, at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 1, 1946.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 3rd day of July, 1946.
STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge
July 8, 12, 19, 26.

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

The public would not stand such lack of service or food before the war. Patiently it bore our national deficiencies for the war effort. Its patience has been extended now more than a year after the war end "until the boys get home," and "until we get production." But traveling about now, I notice an increasing public firmness in demanding to get its money's worth. The boys have come home long since, and we are not only not getting production, we have very little prospect of getting it soon in foods and many other lines.

We are not only not getting back to normal; we have no normal. We are drifting through strikes, slowdowns, capricious politics, mismanagement from Washington and a whatnot inflation. Start with the assumption there is no reason why this nation cannot produce enough to support itself and others, as it has always done, and measure this against where you are today, and you will have the precise percentage of our gross deficiency. Add these individual experiences up and you will have our deficiency as a nation today.

It is no wonder the economic mobilizer retired, after saying the job could be done. To do it, fresh considerations are obviously necessary all along the line. Many administration people are beginning to give it new thought. Far more will be needed. Inflation may be temporary but it leaves permanent effects.

Opinions expressed by the writer in this column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Cincinnati Herald.

Notice of Public Sale

The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction on

Wed., July 31, 1946

At the late residence of Charles C. Heffner in Walnut township, Pickaway county, Ohio, (about four and one-half miles northeast of Circleville and just a short distance off of Route 188), beginning at ten o'clock a. m., the following personal property belonging to the estate of Charles C. Heffner, deceased, to-wit:

John Deere Model A tractor on rubber, almost like new; John Deere power mower, 7 ft.; John Deere four bar rake; drag, cart and wheelbarrow; clover seed bouncer; corn sheller; wash bed; scales and shovel; bench and wheelbarrow; 2 breaking plows; two 5 tooth cultivators; 4 field gates; 20 rods of No. 9 fence; one lot of fence posts; 2 rolls of barbed wire and brace wire; one lot of lumber; one lot of small tools; bunch of chicken feeders; one grain blower; approximately ten bales of straw and 40 bales of hay; small wagon; ladders; double trees and lot of odds and ends; approximately 3 tons of coal; 3 lawn mowers; garden plow; electric brooder; cream separator; cream separator with electric motor; one lot of butchering tools; two cows, one with calf at side; 26 straight chairs, some antique; 17 rocking chairs, some antique; oak desk; cupboard; small cupboard; two drop leaf tables; wash stand; another cupboard; lot of kitchen dishes and kitchen ware; one lot of fine china dishes, cut glass and silverware; cabinet; wall, table and floor lamps; one Home Comfort color range; kitchen cabinet; table; sideboard; one lot of fine linens and bedding of all kinds; two sewing machines; china closet; several clocks; several mirrors; candle holders; large lot of carpeting, large rugs and small throw rugs; couch; antique horse hair settee and three chairs to match, all in excellent condition; folding bed; book case; marble topped brass stand; library table; piano and stool; lot of small stools; vases; sideboard No. 2; music cabinet; large hall tree; Apex electric sweeper; wash stand, small stand and cot; couch No. 2; lot stands; dresser; antique bed and dresser; oak dresser; chest of drawers; 4 cellar cupboards; two tables; 2 five gallon buckets of barn paint; roof paint; excellent lot of home canned goods of all kinds in fine shape; lanterns; two cans of lard; Maytag washer; electric water pump; antique sausage grinder; oak cupboard, dresser and bed; lot of pictures; counterpane; and various other articles of all kinds.

Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale.
Lunch will be served at noon by ladies of the Hedges Chapel church.

This will be one of the largest sales of household goods and furnishings held in Pickaway county for quite some time.

Ray E. Heffner and Floyd W. Hook,
Executors of the Estate of Charles C. Heffner, deceased.

Leist & Leist, attorneys.
Orren Updyke and Walter Bumgarner, auctioneers.
Marvins Rhoads and Maxine Radcliff, clerks.

SPUD CHANDLER BESTS FELLER

Yanks Drub Indians; Reds 8-2 Winner Over Braves Behind Walters

NEW YORK, July 12—Depending on the viewpoint, either Bobby Feller of the Indians or Spud Chandler of the Yankees, deserved credit today for being very smart.

Feller got the glory when he pitched in the all-star game at Boston and was credited with winning it for the American League.

Chandler begged off in that game, although he had been named as one of the three American League moundsmen slated to work and received a little criticism for his action.

But for the glory he missed, he gained compensation that counted last night by beating a weary-looking Feller, 9 to 1, at New York, handing Bullet Bob his first defeat this year against the Yankees. He had beaten them four times, once a no-hitter, but this time he lacked his usual sharpness and was whacked for 11 hits, including two homers by Aaron Robinson, before he was relieved in the fifth.

Chandler, well rested and eager to beat the most highly-rated pitcher in baseball, gave up only five hits and missed a shutout only because the Indians put together a walk, a single and an infield out for a run in the fourth.

The Red Sox stayed seven and a half games in front by beating the Tigers at Boston for the seventh straight time, putting over a run in the 10th for a 3 to 2 victory when Bobby Doerr and Glen Russett hit doubles.

The White Sox beat the Senators, 4 to 2, at Washington when Don Kolloway delivered a two-run double in the 11th, following singles by Luke Appling and Whitey Platt.

The Browns beat the Athletics in Philadelphia on two hits, scoring all their runs in a 4 to 3 victory on three walks, a double by Mark Christman and a pinch-single by Joe Schultz in the seventh. Nelson Potter gave up seven hits to win his sixth game.

The Giants beat the Cards at St. Louis for the fifth straight time this year, getting 14 hits off four pitchers for a 13 to 3 victory. John Mize sparked a seven-run inning with a three-run homer, his 18th this year.

The Cubs beat Brooklyn, 1 to 0, at Chicago when Phil Cavarretta doubled and Marvin Rickert singled him home in the ninth to break up a scoreless duel of left handers in which Johnny Schmitz beat Joe Hatten. The Dodgers made only three hits off Schmitz and Hatten gave up but three himself until the fatal ninth. Brooklyn remained five games ahead of the Cards.

The Reds got off to a fine start in their fourth place battle with the Braves, Bucky Walters pitching an 8 to 2 triumph in which he chipped in with a single and a double, driving in two runs and scoring a third.

Lyn (Schoolboy) Rowe held the Pirates to three hits, handing them their sixth straight loss, 4 to 1, at Philadelphia. Frankie Gustine's homer was the only Pirate tally.

TWO SOFTBALL CONTESTS WILL BE PLAYED TONIGHT

Two games are booked for tonight at Ted Lewis park.

In the first contest, to start at 8 p. m., the American Legion nine of the City Night League will play host to the New Holland team.

In the feature game of the evening Isaly's will meet Moore's & Ross of Columbus.

Little is known of the visiting teams but an exciting evening of softball is hoped to be presented to local softball fans.

The preliminary will be a seven inning contest and the second affair will go the nine inning route.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our neighbors, friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement, the loss of our wife and mother, Mrs. I. N. Robinson. To Elder Hanover for his comforting words.

I. N. Robinson & Sons.

Mrs. Raymond Peters and Children.

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS CITY PROPERTIES

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STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

| Club | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Indianapolis | 51 | 36 | .586 |
| St. Paul | 47 | 39 | .547 |
| Louisville | 40 | 32 | .558 |
| Kansas City | 41 | 42 | .535 |
| Milwaukee | 42 | 44 | .488 |
| Minneapolis | 42 | 44 | .488 |
| Toledo | 31 | 55 | .360 |
| COLUMBUS | 31 | 55 | .360 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Club | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Brooklyn | 48 | 27 | .640 |
| St. Louis | 43 | 31 | .581 |
| Chicago | 40 | 32 | .558 |
| Cincinnati | 34 | 36 | .486 |
| Boston | 34 | 40 | .459 |
| New York | 32 | 41 | .446 |
| Philadelphia | 31 | 39 | .443 |
| Pittsburgh | 29 | 45 | .392 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Club | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Boston | 47 | 31 | .605 |
| New York | 42 | 33 | .560 |
| Detroit | 37 | 36 | .507 |
| Washington | 35 | 41 | .459 |
| St. Louis | 35 | 41 | .459 |
| Cleveland | 35 | 42 | .450 |
| Chicago | 29 | 44 | .397 |
| Philadelphia | 22 | 52 | .297 |

RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati, 8; Boston, 2.
Philadelphia, 4; Pittsburgh, 1.
Chicago, 1; Brooklyn, 6.
New York, 13; St. Louis, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE